



ROLL SIGNERS—BYU students Jane Swift, Carol Ann Wright and Gary Stewart sign the scroll which will be given to President David O. McKay in the Friday assembly, "Portrait of a Prophet." The committee urges all students and faculty to sign the scroll Tuesday through Thursday in booths located in McKay Bldg., Smith Family Living Center and Smith Bldg.

Forensic Squad Wins Honors In Two Tournies

Richman Young University's Forensic Squad made its presence felt in debating circles throughout the west again this weekend.

In the Columbia Valley Invitational at Pullman, Wash., a four varsity team composed of V. Kirkman, a sophomore speech major in history from Orem, Lauro Fisher, a junior English major from Bountiful, took place honors for the meet.

HERB PLACK went to another BYU team composed of a Berry, a sophomore acting major from Flint, La. and Larry Storr, a junior political science major from American Fork.

Again at Boulder, Colo., in the Boulder Invitational first place honors went to a BYU junior varsity team composed of Verna Harris, a sophomore speech major from Syracuse, N. Y., and Steve Van Dyke, a freshman political science major from North Ogden.

SECOND place honors in the meet went to Diane Markham, a junior speech education major from Provo, and Charlotte Britsch, a junior English major also from Provo. Both these teams were undefeated in the tournament.

Gold-Plated 'Ball' Caught After Million-Mile Flight

HONOLULU, Nov. 15 (UPI)—An Air Force pilot whose he fielded the longest fly ball in history yesterday when he caught a million-mile gold-plated space capsule, flies the prize package back to mainland America today.

The catch of the 300-pound capsule from Discoverer II was made 9,000 feet over the United States "space park" in the Pacific, 500 miles northeast of the Hawaiian Islands. It had traveled almost a million miles in two days of its flight.

IT WAS ONLY the second in history that a satellite capsule has been caught in mid-air. Another was recovered in the sea, and a fourth was sighted but lost in turbulent near Christmas Island.

The Air Force plane that made yesterday's catch was "benched" because of mechanical trouble. However, repairs were made and the "Polecat II" C-119 landed eight planes and two Navy ships in the recovery area.

Humorist Says U. S. Prestige High

by Becki Fillmore
Assoc. Campus Editor

Likening Nikita Khrushchev to the elder The Brothers Karamazov, forum speaker, Malcolm Muggeridge described in an interview yesterday his impressions of the Russian premier.

Muggeridge visited personally with Khrushchev at the British Embassy in Moscow during a recent trip through the Soviet Union. He described the premier as brutal, cunning, unpleasant and variable, but of a character typically Russian in many aspects.

The humorist became very serious in denigrating his visit to the Soviet Union. He said the Russian people probably laugh more than many peoples, because "humor is the form of opposition."

It is probably behind the Iron Curtain that Americans are more liked and admired than in any other place, and all for what the humorist called "the wrong reasons"—because the Russian people think Americans have been so tremendously successful.

He described returning from lunch with

American Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in a large embassy limousine, American made. At every light, said Muggeridge, people collected, and tenderly touched the car "as if to get virtue from it."

Muggeridge elaborated on his barbed assembly comments about American prestige abroad. He suggested judging American prestige by its borders, where immigration officials must fight a people wanting to live in America. This he contrasted with the Soviet frontier or barbed wire, dog and soldier patrols, and watch towers to prevent people from escaping.

He advised Americans, "Fulfill your destiny," and said that a power of U.S. stature oughtn't preoccupy itself with what other people think of it.

However, he admitted that Europeans were so war-weary that they will not join the United States until forced to, yet they "equally know their future is bound up with America." On these principles, he pointed to the possibility that America might not be backed up in actual defense of Berlin.

New Orleans White Mothers Mob Two Newly-Integrated Schools

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 (UPI)—Four Negro first-graders headed back to classes with their white schoolmates today under the protection of police and an avalanche of late-hour court injunctions against a dehard segregationist state legislature that called for retaliation against Negro servants and shoeshine boys.

The four Negro girls who nervously walked into two previously all white public schools in the deep south's largest city yesterday marked the first time since reconstruction that the races mixed in primary education in Louisiana. The move was made under the protection of U. S. marshals and city police in defiance of the State Legislature, the Governor and crowds of screaming white mothers.

School officials said they were "heartened" by the lack of violence when the 6-year-old girls sat side-by-side with white girls in class as well as in a school cafeteria as nearly 200 uniformed policemen outside the schools kept sidewalk traffic moving.

ALTHOUGH class attendance fell off, New Orleans school board president Lloyd Rittner predicted school attendance will begin to rise to normal. More than 150 mothers took their children from the integrated schools yesterday, in the cheers of the more than 500 on-lookers gathered around the schools.

"The people are beginning to realize that we have to have this or no schools at all," said Rittner.

Legislators fumed in Baton Rouge as they listened to radio coverage of the integration. One called for the immediate arrest of Judge Wright and of the Federal Marshals.

Another called for an economic war on Negro housemaids and shoeshine boys.

"I'm going to colored maids," said one state senator at the podium. "Let her tell her neighbors that we have declared war against the colored people. Do not patronize a barber shop that hires colored shoeshine boys."

Three girls entered McDonough 19 School and one went to the William Frantz School. They came a half an hour late and left a half an hour early, escorted by Federal Marshals wearing identification yellow armbands. Cries of

"Nigger Lover" from housewives, who made up the bulk of the crowds, filled the air at each appearance of the federal officers.

Students reported that the Negro girls "never opened their mouths" during the assault, and said one white girl joined the three Negroes at McDonough at a cafeteria table for lunch. The lone girl at Frantz appeared

frightened as she was led to and from the school.

Afternoon attendance at McDonough dwindled to 40 students. Normal enrollment is 467. Frantz, with a normal enrollment of 376, reported an afternoon head count of 50. Several mothers reported they kept their children home after lunch because they feared violence at the schools.

Elder Isaacson to Talk At Devotional Service

Thorpe B. Isaacson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Wednesday devotional hour.

The service begins at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

SPECIAL MUSICAL numbers will be presented by the University Chorus under the direction of Kurt Weininger. The chorus will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Robertson and "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate" by Mozart.

Bishop Isaacson was born in Ephraim, to Martin and Mary De Isaacson. He attended Brigham Young University, Utah State University in Logan and the University of California in Berkeley.

DURING HIS school days, Bishop Isaacson was prominent in sports. He served for 16 years as principal coach and superintendent of schools in Idaho. He spent five years as a physical education director in Salt Lake City.

After 12 years as a member of the Utah State Agricultural College board of trustees, Bishop Isaacson was named to a four year term on the University of Utah board of regents in 1955.

AT THE TIME of his appointment as second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric in 1952.



THORPE B. ISAACSON

He has held various Church positions, including president of the Elders Quorum and first counselor in the Yalm Ward, Salt Lake City, bishopric. He was made first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric in 1952.

English Humor Sober Matter, States Past 'Punch' Editor

"The relations among the English and Americans are among the most bizarre in history."

This is the opinion of British humorist, Malcolm Muggeridge, expressed at the Monday Forum assembly.

He cited the decline of British power in the world and the gain of the world-wide American position as causes for the "bewilderment and surprise" both nations feel.

Speaking of his nation's foreign affairs he compared Prime Minister Sir Harold Macmillan to Don Quixote in his changing world.

"You have old Chiang Kai Chek hanging around your neck like an albatross," he said of American foreign policy.

The British colonialists found "enormous satisfaction in being lower in the world than the people who have a great passion to be loved," he said.

"There is one thing that should upset our two peoples—laughter," the former editor of Punch said.

"Old jokes served up new was his description of the most humor. There are only seven or eight original jokes in history, he added.

"Humor is the only thing about which the Englishman is serious," Mr. Muggeridge said.

He cited the "unconscious humor" of the American political campaign as an example of taking the wrong people seriously.

'Sorry' Says Dick To Finance Veep

A consolation card signed "Regards, Dick" was received Saturday by vice president of finance Craig Christensen, an active Republican campaigner on campus.

Postmarked Urbana, Ill., on Nov. 9, and addressed to "Mr. Craig Christensen, Vice President of Finance, etc." the card contained the following message: "Sorry! . . . But can no longer offer you position as Secretary of Treasury. I will be needing some shelf stockers in my grocery store in Whittier. Reply immediately since Dick and Cabot (sic) are also interested. Signed, Dick." The bottom line said, "This was a paid political advertisement."

Universe

'Can't Bleed,' Said Kennedy, And Kept Talking Plainly, Seriously

(Ed. Note: This is the second and last installment of a short biography of president-elect Kennedy.)

by Barbara Bundschu
United Press International

John F. Kennedy, a conspicuous "loner" through 14 years of politics, has defied easy classification as either a liberal or a conservative Democrat.

He has gone far to the left of his conservative father, has differed with some of his party's liberal spokesmen, and only last month was assailed as a radical by Henry A. Wallace, the one-time progressive party candidate for president.

A POLITICAL SCIENTIST recalling a 1950 Kennedy speech before a Harvard seminar, for which he was attacked by some, has said: "One of the striking and refreshing things about Kennedy at that time was that he did not look at political issues through the stereotyped lenses which we young Harvard liberal intellectuals used." He suggested he might have been ahead of his times in an "era still dominated by the political semantics of the new deal-fair deal."

The youngest president-elect in the nation's history is an unremarkable orator who until recent weeks seemed impatient with one of his most potent political assets—the effects of his own good looks and undeniable charm.

While girls squealed and leaped in the air in excitement at his presence, Kennedy kept on talking in plain, serious words about what they and he must do to move the nation for its "new frontiers." His appeals on issues have for the most part been undramatic.

"I CAN'T BLEED all over the place the way Hubert does," he said of his dissipationist style, referring to his primaries rival, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy, self-confident and reserved, has given some observers the impression that he has no strong political conviction beyond his commitment to public service—and to getting elected to the best possible place in which to serve. Yet audiences found in him a spark they likened to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The governor of Pennsylvania said in near disbelief that voters in the depressed areas of his state were greeting Kennedy "as Messiah."

WHEN KENNEDY made his decision for politics in 1946, James Michael Curley was vacating a Boston congressional district so gerrymandered that it spanned the east and north Boston wards Kennedy's grandfathers had bossed to Harvard yard.

Kennedy was a native son and a war hero, but he hadn't lived in Boston, except for his college years, since early childhood. The tall, skinny young man, with the unruly shock of hair started early shaking hands on the waterfront and in tenement doorways, chatting in barbershops.

That year, and after, Kennedy ignored the local party machinery and ran his own campaign with young recruits, some of them old friends. Some of the original amateurs were the pros of his 1960 race.

In 1946, as in 1960, there were charges that Joe Kennedy was buying the election for the son he would already make a millionaire. Opponents called him a "carpet-bagger." Massachusetts does not require that a congressman live in his district, but Kennedy's voting address is still in it, an apartment he seldom visits.

He opened a winning career by taking 42 per cent of the vote in a 10-way primary, defeated his nearest competitor by almost two to one, and watched while grandfather Fitzgerald climbed up on a table and danced a jig.

He was re-elected with no opposition from either party in 1948, and won both primary and general election in 1960 by five to one margins.

IN APRIL, 1952, Democratic Gov. Paul A. Goddard decided to run for reelection rather than take a chance against Henry Cabot Lodge, a formidable vote getter, for his Senate seat. Kennedy was willing, and ready.

Their campaign differences boiled down to a pair of billboard slogans: "Kennedy will do MORE for Massachusetts" and the retort:

"Lodge has done—and will do—THE MOST for Massachusetts."

Kennedy had one potent political advantage. Lodge's pre-convention campaign for Dwight D. Eisenhower had offended powerful Taft Republicans in the state. Some of them found Kennedy sufficiently conservative to be preferred over "that turncoat."

BUT LODGE said what really beat him was "Those damn tea parties."

Brother Bobby was the campaign manager. Sisters Eunice, Est and Jean were ring-leaders. Then invitations went out across the state to receptions "In honor of Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and her son, Congressman John F. Kennedy." Rose Kennedy was an unquestioned hit, praising her son in motherly terms and telling homey stories about raising nine children. Jack made a short serious speech and invited everybody up to shake hands with his mother and sisters.

The parties set an estimated 50,000 tongues babbling happily about Kennedys across the coffee cups and back fences. And "every girl there was gonna be Mrs. Kennedy," as one Boston politician put it.

EISENHOWER carried the state by more than 200,000 votes; Dever lost by a squeak to Christian A. Herter, and Kennedy beat Lodge by 70,000 votes.

Kennedy quickly established himself as an able advocate of the economic needs of his state and all New England, and, with typical independence, became the first Massachusetts Congressman in 20 years to vote for the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

By 1954, the ache in Kennedy's back from football and war injuries had become constant: he was almost entirely on crutches. It was cured within the year by critical surgery and a painful convalescence.

THE ACHE which Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was simultaneously injecting in his political life lasted much longer. Kennedy voted consistently with the anti-McCarthy liberals, but he did not speak out against McCarthyism. A speech he wrote in support of senate censure of McCarthy, on narrow legalistic grounds, was never delivered because the matter was referred to committee. On the final vote, Kennedy was hospitalized and no vote was recorded.

It cost him the support of many liberals for many years.

But the seven months of illness provided the biggest extracurricular boost for Kennedy's political ambitions, the writing and publication of "Profiles in Courage."

THERE were cracks that Kennedy had shown more profile than courage, but the book not only proved a Senator could be a big-league author, it also was a tribute to the best in all of them. His colleagues gave him a standing, bi-partisan ovation when he read it without crutches in May, 1955.

His political stock rose with two special accomplishments in the next year. He won a brilliant debating success in putting down almost singlehanded a popular but what its critics called dangerous proposal for a college term. And in his first plunge into party-in-fighting, he wrested control of the Massachusetts convention delegation from Rep. John McCormack to deliver 32 of its 40 votes to Adlai E. Stevenson.

In 1958, Kennedy sought an impressive vote for re-election to keep his bandwagon rolling. His margin of 900,000 votes was the largest in the state's history for any office.

He moved into the national arena as a spokesman on foreign policy and as the sponsor and floor leader for labor legislation. The labor bill finally passed was so short of Kennedy's hopes he removed his name from it.

KENNEDY, ANNOUNCED for the presidential nomination last January, entered seven primaries and won them all. Most likely was that in West Virginia, where religious feeling had been expected to weigh heavily against him, Kennedy's victory knocked Humphrey out of the race.

Whatever lies ahead, John F. Kennedy has proved that a Roman Catholic—and a Boston Irishman—can be elected president.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading "From the Hot Pollo!" in Friday's Safety Valve. Indeed, it was good for many a laugh. However, I believe that Mr. Ashworth should be corrected on a few points.

Place: J. S. television room (so you won't lose your place). Time: Somewhere between "What's My Life" and your favorite roll-on ad.

Weapons: No riddles, reductioes, sarcasms and grammar errors but whatever I can muster in defense. ... I think you have the advantage.

Larry McBride
Wye Magazine

Defends President

Dear Editor:

Shortly before the recent election, this column became a forum for one Leonard D. Tourney and his opposition to the political beliefs of President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Mr. Tourney, issue with a so-called "pamphlet" distributed by the President in which criteria were established. Mr. Tourney, in Lincoln's philosophy of government, whereby certain political trends in America were labeled as leaning towards socialism.

Mr. Tourney failed to cite the fact that President Wilkinson has always been an outspoken opponent of tendencies which create greater centralized government power, no matter in which party they appear.

Mr. Tourney also failed to report that the greatest part of Dr. Wilkinson's early life was spent in affiliation with the Democratic Party, until, in his opinion, the philosophies of Jefferson and Wilson were abandoned by Democratic leaders.

President Wilkinson's "Indictment of Socialism and its Variants" never mention the Democratic Party. That millions of Americans, apparently including Mr. Tourney, recognized the 1960 Democratic Platform as the embodiment of the Lincoln socialist criteria, would seem to indicate that we have much to thank for men like Ernest L. Wilkinson, who are able and willing to wage war against the onslaught from the left.

Craig W. Christensen

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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GET FOR BIRTHDAY/CHRISTMAS?

THAT WILL BE NICE

I LOVE GEMS!

A MILLION-DOLLAR DIAMOND NECKLACE!

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Human Assembly ds 40 Workers

positions are now open for men to work on the class assembly, accord-Rod Call, class assistant y coordinator, interested freshmen will be on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the ve council conference at 43 Clark Student Services. An executive council and ating council will be ed.

Executive council will of an executive secretary, al director, business man-historian, chief photo-stage manager, art script writers, stage director, costume design-chairman of music and choreography and publisher people will be needed in each of these de-ta.

Beta Will Hear and Botany Prof.

Edward C. Stutz recent of a Guggenheim cash for research and assistant of Botany will be the speaker at the Tri-Bi-Beta Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., nhall Bldg.ecture will be illustrated les taken during his work-gary, Turkey, Iran and stan. His studies have d mainly of active field inced with cultivated

Beta Beta, national bio-honary society, invites lle to attend.

atch For...

Club will meet Wednesday at 25 South Family Living Center, deling, Jr., will speak on Among Indo-European Lang-

Slaves and Confederate Club an exchange Wednesday from 9:50 p.m. to 12:50 South Family ster Angina interested is in-

cial units representatives will ay in the Executive Council Room, 142 Clark Student enter, Friday at 4 p.m. ho weren't able to prefer a and V. Prater will Dec 2, 1 Ann Laker, ext. 3790.

will hold an openhouse Wed- 4 p.m. 235 South Family enter for all interested in

Club will meet Wednesday at 11 Knight Business Bldg. The also have a stank try Batu-Prisoner Mustang

Alba Eza, professional speech ing in media, will meet Wed- 5 p.m. in the Jacobs House will be Mon. 8 story,

Dr. J. L. Letic, who is report merica French and steering convention. All majors and the field should attend

Dance Club will meet Wednes- p.m. in the Social Hall. All ners are invited to join.

ty Archaeological Society will Welby W. Bush, lecture on Marches On The Holy Shores" Kinderhook Plates." Wednesday, 8 Science Center. Public and invited

IN' HOME

Thanksgiving?



FTS FOR DAD

WESTERN YEAR

COONA BOOTS
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BAR-C SHIRTS
OCCASINS
JUSTIN BELTS

ORM'S

182 West Center

Intercollegiate Knight Unit Seeks New Members

Intercollegiate Knights national honorary service organization will hold an openhouse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 115 Knight Business Bldg. for all men interested in becoming members.

In addition to the traditional IK lighting of the Y throughout the year, the group also is re-

sponsible for ringing the Old Y victorious. They also lead campus tours for visitors and are in charge of Campus Chest week and other service projects.

IK's also believe in social life

and have held exchanges so far this year with Azran Tayah and Spurs and are planning a party with Cougarettes Friday.

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Scientists!

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Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us.

If you're interested in joining a company that's a leader in fields-with-a-future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. Boeing is a major contractor on the advanced solid-fuel ICBM, Minuteman; on the boost-glide vehicle, Dyna Soar, and on the BOMARC defense missile system. Boeing's Vertol Division is one of the country's foremost builders of helicopters.

Boeing is also the nation's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft. Production includes eight-jet B-52G missile bombers, KC-135 jet transport-tankers and the famous Boeing 707 and 720 jet airliners.

Research projects at Boeing include celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, and space flight.

Expanding programs offer exceptional career opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to meeting you.

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 15

BOEING

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